OF THE PRAIRIES.

Two Prosperous Centres of Trade-Progress ind Prospects of a Year-Old Town and Its Older Sister.

progress is making melodious music at

BOWIE, the "Little Giant" of the Northwest As a favorite protege of the Fort 600, Thus, to cost not less than \$15,-Worth & Denver it has flourished and title to progressly the capallons. grown with a vigor rarely equalled to her other virtues, even in the history of Texan enter.

The Shield, the lar prise. The 14th of this present mouth letts, is owned by Col. Mercer, was relebrated as its natal day, and a short while previous a census wastaken showing an advancement from noth- of the West. His publications might lug-absolutely nothing-to a popula-tion of 1,100. Evidently the people rivaling Maj. Barke's proposed team should be satisfied with their first if the hugeness of the territory which year's work. An increase of 4,100 per cent, in one year is enough to cause the Fort Worth to haul down her colors. Guard, Henrietta Shield and Bowle Where the town now stands last grew Cross Timbers. 'Tis said that he bora crop of corn. But rapid as has been rowed a few dollars to pay passage into the growth, it does not yet meet the Henrietta a few years ago. What a demands of her legitimate trade. This unguificent field is the West! from the rich valleys of Red River to you lightning calculators, and Jack and Archer counties, flity and resolve into figures the results of such seventy-five miles west. Located latent, if not so sadly misdirected. Itself in Montague, one of the finest. Who can make a success of four newswestern cities, an appreciation of mear a half million. The Shield is a which is being evidenced by business good paper, neat in appearance and men. They are flocking in very fast, new and substantial buildings are going up and the lively appearance tronage, created betokens the confidence of "SH the people in its future. That their On the bus as it wended its way to faith is not misplaced receives convincing illustrations in the volume of busi- several fanciful fairs whose blooming ness now being transacted. The mer-cheeks and rounded forms betrayed chants are all prosperous and the their western residence. Two were drammers just dote on Bowie, departing for a visit to the cast. The a fact which it itself is conversation naturally drifted to the significant. Whenever the loved ones and the lovers—left bedrummer falls to discover a good thing bind. This soggesting, perhaps, the

ple. It is anticipated, and reasonably indulge the slightest wish. Not too, that the receipts this year will I." And she shrugged her dainty reach 7000 or 8000 bales. Good buyers shoulder and stamped her have located here and the establishment of a bank is an agitated question likely to result successfully. Unlike many new towns in the west Bowle is backed by a magnificent agri- "what a goose you are! Who wouldn't cultural section; it has a solid foun ta- sacrifice a little independence to gain

and only require capital and enterprise to develop. It is the only railto have some one to beg, somebody
road town in Montague county, and is
listed as an active, formidable rival of
Gainesville filty-four miles gest

development is the discovery of coal and martyrdom yield. And then development is the discovery of coal near by, which in quantity and quality promises rich results. Two veins have been tapped, each of which were prolific in black diamonds and the opinion of old miners glistened with joy in anticipation of is that there is something approximating a bonanza in them. Being reinforced by this new industry, the commercial advantages of Bowie are invincible. Her growth is not a mere empty bubble to burst at the first uninvincible. Her growth is not a mere man rules. empty bubble to burst at the first unfavorable breeze, but solidified by the wealth of her surrounding country and the energy and enterprise of her citi- Dry zens. True her houses are built upon the sand, but never to be washed away by the reverses of an ebbing tide; 'tis that which produces the immense harvests of corn and cotton for which Northwest Texas is so justly famous.

Mr. O. P. McLain, a bohemian who well deserves the title, manipulates the journalistic pencil with a vim and intelligent consonant with the town and produces an excellent weekly in the Cross Timbers. A good newspaper is a powerful lever in the develop-ment of any town, and 'tis about due the Cross Timbers to say that to it and its able editor Bowie is deeply inits able editor Bowie is deeply in-debted. Mr. McLain, to his journalis-tic merits, adds an affability and grace of character which will adorn a mem-ber of that invincible, and progressive. body-the press.

number of the infant cities will lost. It behooves stockmen generally be most astoundingly and agreeably to provide against these drouths by disappointed. The traveler finds a building huge water tanks where there "square" meal awaiting him at the Mainor House, not to be excelled by any hotel in Northwest Texas, and the grazing. These tanks could be built in early spring at a nominal cost because the ranch hands have noth-

help being a fascinating town because of its name. Even in other matters it is decidedly femininish. Very properly it might be termed the beauty of the prairies—the belle of the Northwest. It is located in a vast and rolling prairie, which probably terminates up in the Panhandle, or stretches beyond into the Nation. Near the town runs the Little Wichita a very distant relative of Big Wichita, which skirmishes around Wichita Falls. A prettier sight for a town was never chosen—hardly ever.

Henrietta long maintained its poblow of the locomotive began to infuse past three weeks, under the manarenew energy into the country. It was ment of two young divines named founded about ten or twelve years ago. Whittle and Hatcher, respectively. and since its birth has been the principal source of supply for the great attended and much interest manistock interests for a radius of hunfested, and the net results amounted dreds of miles, and also the various to eighteen converts, who were bapforts located within convenient reach tized in Sweetwater creek. Owing to Even now Fort Sill, in the Indian the droub it was a difficult matter to Territory, receives nearly all its supplies through this place. It yet comquirements of the Baptist denomination.

to the importance of a town Henrietta favorable. The pupils showed the effect of fine drilling, and acquitted asked. It has not been great many of the cities of the state, themselves creditably, delighting and years since it cost \$1.80 to ship a barrel Whene with a population of 1500 or 2000 entertaining all who were fortunate of flour from St. Louis to New York by she has a representative wealth enough to go early and secure seats. fai; now three barrels can be shipped in cattlemen alone of over \$10,000,000. You Fort Worth people want to bear for the same sum. A few years ago it They located in the town when it was almost the single solitary settlement in the Northwest which might be disc in Sweetwater, which was been in the Northwest which might be disc in Sweetwater, which was been in the Northwest which might be disc in Sweetwater, which was been in the Northwest which might be disc in Sweetwater, which was been in the Northwest which might be disc in Sweetwater, which was been families from the Indians. They have erected nice and substantial residences, beautified their homes and given the town an air of staidness, refinement and comfort quite foreign to its Western neighbors. Society is excellent; there are no false standards; a man can enter it just as well if, lite this correspondent, he couldn't perforate a circus sign five steps with a Winchester as if he is equally an adept at shooting out a candle or a town. The bravado, the desperado and all the "ados" who flourish by crime acquiesced in emphatic personalons and emigrated many years ago. The people are in mind that we have a fine operation of the foreign to state of the rides for sale after shearing, have toost more than a bushel of corn sent by rail to New as worth on the Missis with pip river to send it to the Atlantic coast, or in other words for every bushel of corn sent by rail to New as surplus of talent in your city, please of corn will now pay the freight charges on three bushels. Poor's another bushel and a half had to be sent along to pay for it. One bushels of corn will now pay the freight charges on three bushels. Poor's another bushel and a half had to be sent along to pay for it. One bushels of corn will now pay the freight charges on three bushels. Poor's another bushel and a half had to be sent along to pay for it. One bushels of corn will now pay the freight charges on three bushels and a half had to be sent along to pay for it. One bushels of corn will now pay the freight charges on three They located in the town when it was in mind that we have a fine opera- cost more than a bushel of corn

HENRIETTA AND BOWIE. tempted to believe that some staid city of the East has strayed away from its moorings and conforming to a supposed Texas custom, landing on the frontier changed its name to Henrich and the conforming to the frontier changed its name to Henrich and the conforming to the frontier changed its name to Henrich and the conforming to the frontier changed its name to Henrich and the conforming to the conformi

That the morals of Henrietta are not neglected is illustrated in the completion and fitting up in elegant style of a nice stone church for the Methodist denomination. The Baptist brethren are but little behind in the good work. From Our Travelling Correspondent. These clegant public buildings are a monument to the generosity and intelligence of the citizens of the town, The next move, which is already inau-gurated, will be the building of a fine school-house, to cost not less than \$15,title to progressiveness, the cap-stone

The Shield, the local paper of Henri-

THE NEWSPAPER MONOPOLIST be termed a "bly four" combination, rivaling Maj. Barke's proposed team they cover be considered. They are Mobeetie Panhandle, Vernon

agricultural counties in the upper cross- papers deserves a niche in the monutinaters, it is on the border which ment of financial fame near that divides the agricultural and the stock worthy, an ex-secretary of the treasinterests. Its natural advantages thus ury, who in ten years out of a salary give it the high eminence among of \$10,000 a year succeeded in saving

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER." it will be time for the balance of man-kind to retire from the rearch. Last exclaimed: "Oh, never shall I barter year near 4000 bales of cotton were my independence to any man. It is brought in Bowie without a single pro- so much nicer to be free; to go and fessional buyer in the town, and it come as the inclination may suggest, was late in the season before there. Who wants to beg and plead with a was any market whatever for the sta- horrid tyrannical man before daring to

"Pshaw," retorted her companion,

Gainesville, fifty-four miles east. for them to resolutely refuse, hesitate

Just now an unexpected phase of its and finally with an air of reluctance

NOLAN COUNTY.

Cattle-Church and School.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Sweetwater, August 31.—The drouth in this section is becoming quite serious in many localities. It is true there have been showers in many places, while in other localities things are parched up to an alarming degree. From all a counts Southern Texas is suffering more than we are, but unless we get rain soon, large belts of grezing country hereabouts will be rendered perfectly useless, simply because water is too far away to make them available. In the immediate viber of that invincible and progressive and fitten miles east of our town there Who expects in Bowie the fare and a small area, but with such a blazing accommodations incidental to a major hot sun the benefits of rain are speedly there is no occasion for exceptions.

HENRIETTA,

The capital of Clay county, couldn't help being a fascinating town because of its name. Even in other matters, it secured—besides. It is providing

branding cows, but the majority are holding off for our fall roundups, which take place December 15th, this sition as the principal city northwest giving their horses time to recuperate.

of Fort Worth, not even enjoying the The Baptists of Sweetwater have of Fort Worth, not even enjoying the sensation of rivalry until the puff and been holding revival meetings for the These meetings have been quite well

venient point of no inconsiderable importance. Her merchants are mainly wealthy, carry heavey stocks of goods and seem to be prosperous.

If wealth may be taken as an index

Miss Geneva Cole gave an exhibition of her class in elecution last evening to a crowded house. There is but one opinion regarding Miss Cole's ability as a teacher, and that is very

List of Letters

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Fort Worth Business College and English Training School are from ten to fifteen miles apart, whereas in the thickly settled states they are hardly five apart and the freight and passenger traffic is much greater. Passenger fare in Texas is certainly cheap enough at three cents a mile, but as the country becomes more thickly settled and the passenger traffic increases it will be further reduced. There will also be a great reduction in freight tariffs. If freight were carried from Brenham to Galveston at one cent per ton per mile, it would cost but ten cents to move a car containing ten tons or 20,000 pounds one mile, or to Galveston, 121 miles, 812.60, or thirtyone and a half cents freight on a bale of cotton. This, however, is a lower rate than need be expected for many years to come, but it is not improbable that such a rate may be reached in the

A Lawless Section. Texas Wool Grower.

The town of Carlton

Hamilton county must be nicely situated, for in that vicinity there is a gang of men who object to honest men earning a living on their own domain, providing that they run sheep. Their objection to sheep can be none other than that they are not worth stealing; against cattle and horses they raise no objection, they are movable stocks and afford the midnight operators a living at some one else's expense. In this vi-cinity a few sheep raisers have been driven from their homes and their stocks have been killed, and the perpetrators of these acts have escaped. A meeting was called in the town of Carlton for the purpose of ascertaining the public sentiment in regard to this business. and it was ascertained with a vengeance. The meeting first excluded sheepmen from their deliberations, and had they shown the least timidity would have been resolved out of the county by the citizens of that town and vicinity, regardless of their rights as free men and land owners. But it was not so bad as that. After the sheep raisers had resolved that they would only leave the country by force, the meeting admitted them and did resolve that the sheepmen should be protected in their rights and property, but when one of the sheepmen proposed to petition the governor for protection against the midnight killers of sheep, the greater portion of the honest citizens of Carlton, the honest grangers, the non-sheep owning stock-men and other law-abiding citizens of that place thought too much law might not be good and filed out of the Unless the governor of the state will

furnish assistance to the men who have been threatened, it will be found that the true and good citizens of that vicinity are too few in numbers to have any influence. The ignorant lawless element is too strong and the county officers too weak or unwilling to do anything in defence of those who are threatened and attacked.

This town of Carlton is in the northern corner of Hamilton county, near the lines of Erath, Comanche and Bosque counties. It is a section to be avoided by law-abiding settlers, for life and property is in danger and will be, until sufficient law officers are placed there to protect honest men, their herds and flocks, and until the voices of true men can be raised against this wanton destruction of property, without fear of death at the hands of

Dressed Mutton.

Texas Wool Grower A few days before the Victoria Company decided to establish refrigerator works at Fort Worth we addressed a letter to Captain Higgs, the president of the company at Victoria, asking a few questions concerning the number, quality and shrinkage of muttons purchased at the slaughtering establishment there. The answer received from Captain Higgs was as follows:

VICTORIA, August 23, 1883. Editor Texas Wool Grower. In reply to your favor of August 6th, I would say that we are now slaughtering about 60 sheep per day at an average price of 3c per pound, the average weight of those being slaughtered is from 90 to 100 lbs gross, the quality fair but a little light, for our market they should be 15 or 20 lbs heavier, the shrinkage from gross weight in mutton is about 50 per cent. At the present time our buyer furnishes us all we require, but our intention is to eventually make our mutton in erest as large as our cat-tle interest and ship mutton to North-ern markets in car-load lots. As soon as we get to slaughtering at Fort. Worth, we will let you know what we can afford to pay for muttons of 80, 100 and 120 lbs. Yours, Very Truly, A. F. Higgs.

It is very safe to say that there will be a winter market here for all the fat muttons that can be furnished. Wool growers should bear this in mind and prepare for it, by doing so they not ony insure a good substantial market, but assure the success of the refrigera-tor business, for without good fat cattle and good fat sheep all the year round this enterprise cannot prosper and it is to our interest that it should do so.

A Change for the Better.

During the past week we conversed with some well informed sheepmen. They told us just what we have believed all the time about sheep-husbandry in Texas. One of them in particular has been a bayer of sheep extensively during the last month. From them we learn that sheep are looking up in price. In other words the luil and depression is passing away. Many old sheepmen are now buyers, not sellers. They are taking in every bargain, because they know one, as Well as how

Whenever good sheep are offered for sale, buyers seem disposed to pay fair prices for them.

Many sheepmen who had offered their flocks for sale after shearing, have

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